## STILL WAITING.

A Cruel Disappointment for All Sides.

THE JURY COME INTO COURT.

Foreman Carpenter Pronounces an Agreement Impossible.

Judge Neilson Sends Them Back for Reconsideration.

SERIOUS ASPECT OF LOADER'S CASE

The Scandal Jury Twentyfive Vears Hence.

## IS IT PROPHETICP

The greatest day of disappointment since the jury retired in the Beecher trial was yesterday. They came into court; they were heard; they stated through their foreman there was no possibility of their agreeing, that one man among them insisted on staying longer in confinement to ois-suss some question of fact (no legal points whatever were an obstruction to their conclusions), and the Judge, in the bitterest disappointment of spirit at their most lame and impotent con-clusions, resoived to send them back for a brief period of reconsideration. It was truly a great disappointment. A vast audience had col-lected, representing every calling in the commu-Bity. Mr. Beecher's friends, sure of a verdict of acquittal, assembled in great force. In fact everybody hoped that yesterday would be memorialized as the end-the last day-of the longest and most protracted civil suit ever heard in America. Yet it cannot last much longer, for the Fourth of July is at hand, and the jurors are not in-ensible to the importance of the patriotic occasion. There

A GREAT ATTENDANCE. Mr. Beecher was absent. Mr. filton was present in the afternoon. A fervid condition of excit ment prevailed in the andience and the throng that crowded the doorsteps and corridors of the Court House. The coolest man in the entire audience was Judge Neilson. His brow was estim and unruffled. His temper was as placid as the surface of a summer sea. He never once complained. He may take rank next to Job among the uncomplaining sufferers of the world.

CASE OF LGADER AND PRICE. and Price, as on the previous day, diwided the interest with Beecher and Tilton. The proceedings at Judge Riley's court consisted in receiving the testimony of the witnesses for the prosecution. District Attorney snell asked to adourn the case till Tuesday next, and the counsel for the prisoners, Mr. Logan, urged the injustice of keeping his clients in jail without examination, and asked that they be admitted to bail. Bail was denied, and the case, of which a full report is appended, was adjourned till Wednesday morning.
THE PROCEEDINGS AT THE COURT HOUSE.

When by several oracular hints, significant and mysterious nods and winks and unusual movements of the two famous ushers, Murray and Caldwell, it dawned upon the minds of the awaiting host of reporters that the jury had been sent for, and were about to come back to court, the rush from the antercom for seats in the chamber of justice was tremendous. The reporters were followed by a crowd of idlers who had been lounging about the corridors all the morning. Poiscemen were very soon placed upon the doors, and the general mob that quickly streamed up from the street held at bay. It was exactly tweive o'clock, and the bell was tolling hour, when Mrs. Beecher, wrapped in a light blue sbawl, a black bonnet with a blue bow, and her race more flushed than common, entered the court room, where now over 100 persons, nad as-assembled. She was followed by her daughter-intaw, Mrs. Colonel Beecher, who was dressed in a dark siate silk, her head surmounted by a binck tat, beautifully trimmed with crimson reses. She had a crimson bow at her neck, and the fingers of her left hand, when seated gleamed with diamonds. Applause burst out as the two ladies proceeded with a brick step to the seats arranged for them by the faithful usher, Calawell. They were the only two ladies in court, and sitting amid a waste of vacant chairs, with every eye upon them, they showed a natural

OTHER LADIES ENTERED. and before half an nour had elapsed it was clear that the Plymouth church supporters were out tor a field day. Mrs. Beecher sat in the front rank, white behind and on either side of her were Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, wearing a rich plack silk velvet hat, trimmed with straw colored ribbon; Mrs. J. B. Murray, in mourning, with a ruffed lace collar about her neck; Mrs. John T. Howard, in a black hat trimmed with pink ribbon and roses; Mrs. Bigelow and Miss Jenny Bigelow, with a deep royal bine suit and hat bordered with white velvet; Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Shorman, in a bat of olive green velvet; Mrs. Walton and many lactes besides. Of other prominent visitors were Professor Ray mond, of Vassar College: Captain William Lang. Fisher, Sheriff Williams, Under Sheriff Daggett, John Southwick, Brooklyn; T. O'Neill Donnelly, Dungannon Castle, Tyrone, Ireland; Dr. Edward K. Beecher, Colonel Esecher, E. T. Bunt, and Charles S. Upton, of Hochester. It was a few minutes after one o'clock when Judge Porter, all smiles and decked in a white vest and tie, entered from the side door, and was greeted with applause, to which he responded with a feeling bow of his head and wave of his but. He was followed a few minutes later by Mrs. Field, the Quaker lady who bas shown such devotion to Mrs. Tilton and the Beecher cause as hardly to have lost three days atsendance during the whole trial. She was dressed in steel gray and carried a gold apped lan.

A CURIOUS INCIDENT happened in the merning that few people ob-

"Dign and meany disners, might be thought to pro-duce. He were a write vest and his best Sunday-rgo-to-meeth' dolches, he spoke with more as dress and fluency than he had been given credit

dress and fluency than he had been given credit for.

A. R. Case, who sat beside him on the front row, showed no sign of physical deterioration. In fact, most of the jurors exhibited a pretty well preserved appearance. Case was dressed in a light gray snit, the same as he has worn since the summer season set in. He has the most open countenance of any of the jurors, wears snedy side whiskers, and looks the ideal of a careful, clever husband.

Samuel Flate, next in line, a very young man to have a snare in the great responsibilities of so great a trial, seemed in want of a barber. An incident musiacane and beard have made their appearance on his lace since last we saw him. His clothes were the same as he has worn since the beginning of the trial, but he, as well as nearly all his fellow lurors, were a white solving from his long confinement, for he is a young man, and the spirits of youn object to being pent up. Heary Thayer, a middle-aged man, with a bealthy growth of brown beard all about his face, had a bright work on the court flouse.

Whilam H. Davis, a man of bregular foatures, with a stragging mustache and chin whisker, had a less componed expression of face than most of the chosts. I was seen and strawberries did him less good than some of his colleagues, and he certainly appeared to wish the case at an end.

George Hull, the juror who bearded Beach and made one of the principal sensations of the trial,

and he certainly appeared to wish the case at an end.
George Hull, the juror who bearded Beach and
made one of the principal sensations of the trial,
has grown fat in confinement. His beard wanted
trimming, but his color was of the most robust
auc, and he has certainly suffered little by being
compelled to accept such fare as Parker's restaurant provided.
Whilam T. Jeffrey, the juryiman who on more
than one occusion interrupted the proceedures of

Widiam T. Jeffrey, the juryman who on more than one occasion interrupted the proceedings of the trial by falling sudcenty ill, looked stronger than before. He is a black-bearded, mild-eyed man, kind and patient in expression, and one who, under a sense of duty, would seem to be withing to spend another week or six weeks in the atmosphere of the jury room.

John F. raylor, given credit for being the solitary juryman who missisted that the testimony had not been fully considered and was willing to go on despite the remonstrances of all his partners, was in apparently vigorous tone.

In apparently vigorous tone. Christopher Fitter was resigned. He is not a

Curistopher Fitter was resigned. He is not a man who could have made much disturbance in the councils of the jury—a quiet, antable hocking person; he was gize at what appeared a prospect of being refleved and allowed to retire to the bosom of his family.

Edward Whenan, a middle-aged man a mechanic, in appearance was much like Fitter—happy at what looked like the shade of their habors. Griffin B. Haiscad, an elderly man with gray beard, a patient histener and, no doubt a good and orderly attach, was another of inose who appeared to have made up their minds and were quite willing to retire.

John Mcharn, the last of the twelve on the second row of seats, a small man with a ture of gray beard on the cain, was, like the foregoing, resigned in looks, though, unlike the others, weary and worm in the face, as if the confinement had preved alike on body sud mind.

What Happenson.

weary and worn in the face, as if the confinement had preyed atthe on body and mind.

When all the jurymen were comfortably seated and Clerk Manison in his well recognized though long silent ore rotundo, cried out the names of the "jurkmys" and each one had answered to his cognomen, Juspe Netson said that he had learned from a communication he had received that they had not yet agreed upon a verdict and desired to know if the deference between them was one of fact or some legal point on which, he might be able to instruct them.

When the Judge ceased speaking a profound hush pervaded the crowded andience. The eyes of all were directed from the jury to the Court and again directed with as intense eagerness from the Court to the jury when Chester Carpenter, rising in his seat, addressed His Honor and decorred in a very nervous. hestating way, that it was impossible for them to agree. He then sat down and the Judge inquired whether the difference among them arose on a question of fact or law, "Pact," excisinged Carpenter, still sitting in his chair and looking the Court steadily and determinedly in the eyes.

Lattening at A Glance.

chair and looking the Court steadily and determinedly in the eyes.

CATCHING AT A CLANCE

the situation of affairs, Judge Nelson proceeded to indicate how the Court stood and what was the Guty of the jury under the circumstances. He said that it wedle be easy for them to bereeve the embarrassment under which the Court labored, taking into account that the trial had lasted for several months. The jury had shown devotion and promptimes in altending to the evidence, which had been fully discussed by commented as intumation from the jury that they were not likely to agree. Throughout their deliberations he did not deem it proper to interrupt them without their making a request in court. Under the circumstances he thought it more advisable to allow them to commiss in consultation until they requested assistance from the Court. The papers for which they had applied could not be furnished them without the consent of counsel on both sides, out their request in that respect had been finally complied with. It was a confident feeling with the Court final in the end, some definite conclusion would be arrived as, from was any donot ever entertained of their ability to do so. It was a general desire on the fact that some papers had been handed to the lact that some papers had been handed to the lact that some papers had been handed to the lact that some papers had been handed to the lact that some papers had been handed to the documents and decided to deny the application. The Endorces he had examined the documents and decided to deny the application.

The subject matter of
THE PROPOSED TESTIMONY
Was not stated to Jim in court, and he assumed
from that moment that the jury would forget the
eatire stoject, we'l knowing that the jurrs had
been sworn to decide according to the evidence
produced, and he left that the jurrs would not
ado themselves for a moment to remember any
suggestions about put ling more evidence in. The suggestions about putting more evidence in. The miles of many, however, and been exercised on that subject, as it has very intimation or new evidence could affect them in any way. He would like to know that it had not affected them, and of course the jury were not to think of it, and he thought see might assume that it had had no effect. The foreman half rose in his scat, and, howing o the Bench, said twice over that the newly dis-overed evidence had never to his knowledge been

covered evidence had never to his knowledge been discussed in the jury room.

The Julige tuen acked if it would be suitable or convenient to state to him what the exact point in dispute was—whether it was simply a legal question or a matter of fact.

Again Mr. Carpenter, the foreman, rising half way from his chair, and his lips opening and closing with the original determined expression, exclaimed, "A question of fact! There is not the slightest possibility of our agreeing to a varidict. I say this reinctantly, but if we were here for a month there would be no alteration in the situation." At this moment the interest culminated. The Foreman (standing up)—"Is peak for all except one," and added, in a nestitating way, that this process of the control of t

inter desired a urther examination of the testimony. The Judge said he hoped they would appreciate which had said to them and that they would also remember that oftentimes a jury, after antioencing that they could not agree, were sent back in the hope of some definite agreement being reached, the then requested them to retire to their room for some introduction of the case and report to him at four ordiock.

When the fourt reassembled, was extremely animated, it is needless to say the chamber was crowded to its attacks capacity, and seats were accommendation of the indice. When Theodore Tition entered, accommended by ex-flowernor Lowe, of Maryland, he was inct, by an emphatic round of applaces, a walch be appeared to be extremely

of Maryland, he was not by an emphatic round of applaces, at which he appeared to be extremely gratified. His hair, straine to say, has shown within a week a more emphasized that of gray, of course free general impression was that the jary would finish held work for good and for ever, and the intainty among the Beecher neopie was at lever seat. The plainting side were lar more composed, for the utmost they hoped for was a disagreement.

THE ANOUNNEED.

At half-past fear, Judge Nelson returned to court, and, amin a great buzz in the thronged court roune, ascended the been, where he stood silent for several minutes, and when order was entirely restored stated that he had come late dourt merely in regard to releving the nudience of that disconfort, that he had on his own responsibility determined not to send for the jury; and then after a pause, he addressed the reparters saving, that he see the jury did come in he would give them the promised hour's notification.

Court was despatched rapidly, so as to procure scope for the momentous business at hand. Brothers Caldwell and Howard were the chief lay delegates present from Plymouth church. Loader looked more attenuated and nervous than usual, and young Price was comparatively subdued in manner. Mr. Price, Sr., came into Court during the examination and entered into conversation

with his son.

Mr. Pearsall, who is a pale, self-possessed young man, was called as the first witness shortly after ten o'clock, and being duly sworn, testified; -1 reside at No. 30 Park place; I am a clerk in the office of Morris and Pearsall; I am a notary public, and was sworn as such on May 11, 1874; I know Joseph Loader, the defendant; I also know Jone J. Price.

Q. When was "

show Joseph Loader, the derendant; I also know John J. Price.

Q. When was it that you first became acquainted with Joseph Loader v. A. I arst met Mr. Loader at his residence, at No. 401 McDonough street, about seven o'clock on the morning of June 1. 18%; I next saw him in the alternoon of the same day in the office of Morris and Tearwail Judge Morris and lee wanted a notary public; he same the man wanted to be sworn to the almostic teams wanted a notary outlier, he same the man wanted to be sworn to the almostic teams with the man wanted to be sworn to the almost the date when you entered on the 15th of June? A. Judge Morris, flengts! Fryor and Mr. Mouston; Mr. Titton was, I believe, in the back office; I know Mr. Titton was in the nack office and and anothing to do with the making of the affidavit.

the affidavit.
Q. What was said at the time of making out the

office and and nothing to do with the making of the affidavit.

Q. What was said at the time of making ont the affidavit by those who were present? A. Loader's affidavit was pretty nearly fluished, and a clerk in the back was writing from the minutes; and when he bronght in the fluished copy he rave it to General Tryot, who gave it to me; then Loader sizned it on Mr. Paeriall's desk in the front office i took it into the desk and I swore Loader.

Q. How long after Loader's affidavit was sworn to was it when Price was sworn? A. Price's affidavit was sworn to ten minutes after.

Q. What took place preceding the signing of the affidavits? A. General Pryor was asking them what they had to say, and as they said it to was virten down; I knew that General Pryor was talking to them, but I couldn't tell what he was saying; Loader's affidavit was all finished when I came into the office, so that I don't know who wrote his; this affidavit was read by General Pryor to Loader in my presence and I gave Loader the sen and he sat down; Price's statement was also begin when I came into the office; Mr. MOULTON WROTE IT; the clerk was writing It, and made some mistakes, when Mr. Moulton said, thet me do it;" the clerk doin't go fast enough, or something of that kind; the name of the clerk is Walter L. Scott; he has been in the office about two mouths and is there now.

Q. Now, as to this statement of Loader, did yen see the original draft or the statement? A. i saw the scraps of notes after, but I di a't know whether it was the affidavit of Londer or Price; I suppose the scraps were of Price's affidavit, because they were in Mr. Moulton's handwriting; there were only two sheets; I don't know ware the scraps are now; I louked for them this morning but could not flad them; they were probably larrown into the waste paper basket; I heard nothing further of the conversation except what I have detailed; I next saw Loader in the office the within affidavit subscribed to by you is true, so help you dod? He answered affirmatively.

Q. Aft

of the within affidavit subscribed to by you is true, so help you God?" He answered affirmatively.

Q. After this affidavit was made what took place?

A. I went into the back office, I believe, and they separated in a few minutes; I don't remember whether I saw them separate, nor whether any conversation occurred afterwards; I am quice positive that they all left in a few moments; Loader left first; I have had no conversation with Loader since he made the affidavit; I saw uim on the morning the affidavit was presented in Court; Mr. Moulton was writing in Judge Morris' room when I went into the office, and all the doors were open at the time; the writing was being done in Mr. Morris' private office; Mr. Loader, Mr. Moulton and General Pryor were in there; the talking there could be heard in the back room; I next saw Price on the 15th of June, in the night, and held a conversation with him on the subject of his affidavit; he said "it was so"—that his affidavit was true. (The affidavits were shown to winness, who identified them as correct.) I give them the pea with which they signed their affidavits; i dipped the pen in the list and then saw them sign their mames; the handwriting in the body of the affidavit shown is scott's; the copy of Loader's is in Scott's handwriting and Price's is in Williams' writing. (The originals and the drafts were both identified and placed in evidence.)

Wilness—I saw Price again the next morning; I

denies.—I saw Price again the next morning; I was coming down on the train from Whitestone, L. L., where I had been to serve Mr. George C. Lers with a subpucta; I saw Price at College Point on may way there; I took Price with me and remained in his company till the next morning.

Q. How came you to take Price with you to Whitestoner A. Judge, Morris said to me, you had better take Price and seep him with you to high.

Whitestoney A. Judge, Morris and to me, you had bester take Price and keep him with you to hight;

EHEP HIM AWAY PROM THOSE REPORTERS and interviewers. I paid his expenses but not out of my pocket; Judge Morris gave me the money; after shoromains Mr. Leys we came down to Brooklyn together. Levs, Price and myself; I said to Mr. Leys, "There is a man that can ben you those statements are right that have been published in the Heraldo" and Price said "Yes, those are all right;" I didn't teil Leys who he was then; I introduced him to Leys as Mr. Jones; on reaching Morris todd Price not to talk to anybody about it; I kept Price in charge from six o'clock P. M. Jane 15, thi half-past ten A. M. o't be next day; after I left him I don't know of anybody in our effice having him in charge; I gave Price si at College Point; he did not ask me for it; he drank several times, mixed drinks and lager beer, sometimes whiskey; he drank as often as a dozen times, I should say, but was not intoxicated; on the morning I saw General Pryor, Mr. Moulton and Mr. Morris in the office, when the affidavits were taken, I have an indistinct recollection of seeing Tilton; I had been absent from the office about an hour and a half

office, when the affidivits were taken, I have an mutasting recolocion of seeing Tilton; I had been absent from the office about an hour and a half before that.

Cross-examined—I saw General Pryor, Mr. Morris and Mr. Heach there before they went to the Court; Judge Morris introduced me to Price; Price appeared to be sober at the time; when I subposened Loader I told him to come to the office and see Mr. Morris; that was on the loth of June; I am pretty certain that the scraps I saw were of Price's afloave, in Mr. Mouther's writing; when I am pretty certain that the scraps I saw were of Price's affluavit, in Mir. Moniton's writing; when I told Loader to call at the office I did not tell him what the object was; I did not use the Bible in administering the oath, nor did I tell Loader the affluavit was to be used in court; Loader's son came late the office, after Mir. Hims's affloyir had been published, with a letter which he handed Mr. Morris; I mak that is the card that was sent to the Times, but I don't know of my own knowledge; I didn't see anything sent; I think the office boy, Glendenning, told me something was sent to the newspapers.

Q. Ihat card was when Loader reaffirmed his statement? A. Yes; I know nothing suffer about 14.

statement? A. Yes; I know nothing juriber about I.

TESTIMONY OP MR. WILCOX.

I reside at No. 251 Seventh avenue, New York;
I am a reporter; I have seen Loader and Price several times; I first saw them on Friday evening; I saw home on Folday evening; I saw home on Folday evening; I saw home on the action of Tition against Beecher; I saw Mr. Loader and stated to Pim toat I had been sent to obtain certain information from him; It was stated that he knew something in regard to Mr. Beecher; we talked there for a long lime in the store, and after some little questions he atated very reluctantly what he knew; we went out of the store and talked; I knew some of his friends on the other sine; in answer to the questions! I put to him he finally consented to give me the information, the substance of waich was published in the Hemalib.

Q. And did that correctly represent the interview as it took pince? A. I didn't take it down in

Q. And did that correctly represent the interview as at took since? A. I didn't take it down in shorthand, but it represents it as hearly correct as I possibly could; there may be some omissions.

Q. From whom and you get your mormation as to the whereabouts of Leader and the nature of the miormation possessed by hims? A. From one of the cultorial staff; I do not care to mention his name.

of the editorial staff; I do not cate to meaning name.

Judge Riley—I think you had better offer the Himalic article in evidence. (To witness). Look over that article and see it its the correct statement made by Loader.

Witness—it is a correct statement.

Mr. togan—I submit, Your Honor, that the witness can only look at that article to retrost his memory.

happened in the electry and current a gold supped land.

A GURIOUS INCIDENT

happened in the meritage that for people observed. Jungs Related and the court room to look after some of its law books leeked up in a site private room he of an chiract to so make to miss private room he of an chiract to so make to miss private room he of an chiract to so make to miss private room he of the court room.

At the private room he of the court room, and the triple of the court room, as excluded the court room, as

man there; I think I asked Loader if there was any one working with him at that time, 1869, in Mrs. Tilton's house, by the name of Price or Nevill Price; we concluded jointly that Price was the man; I think he said it was two or three years since he hal seen Price.

The next wituess called was Francis E. Dana, son-in-law of Rev. Dr. Buddington. Mr. Dann testified as jollows: —I reside at No. 542 Washington avenue; I am acquainted with Joseph Loader; do not know John J. Price; I never saw him till the night he was arrested.

not know John J. Price; I never saw him this the night he was arrested.

Q. Have you ever had any connection with him in relation to the matter of controversy here r. A. I have not; I had a conversation with Loader two days before the sur-rebuttal evidence closed in the case of filten against Beecher; I am an attorney and connection-at-law; I asked Loader a question; he snew i was a counsellor-at-law, and he might have supposed I was under obligations of confidence to him; I had occasion to be in Loader's store that night on some business, in reference to some things that he was fixing for me: I cannot by the date in my mind at present, but it was two days before the sur-rebuttal closed; it might have been the day before; I don't charge my mind particularly with it.

Mr. Logan here objected to witness telling anything that Mr. Logar had said to him as his counsel or professional advisor.

professional adviser, shell said he did not recognize that the

Mr. Shell said he did not recognize that the relation of the witness was that of counsel to the defendant in anything that passed between them in that interview.

Witness—I should rather not state the conversation, then, unless your floore directs me to do so. He was not a client of mine, but he might have thought that he was speaking to me professionally.

Mr. Shell said the question was one of fact and the witness could not but know himself whether Loader spoke to him professionally or not.

Witness—Loader said to me that no did not want to get mixed up in that matter; I think he had an loca that I was under configurous as a lawyer.

yer.
Judge Riley-Well, Mr. Dans, if you had any
compunction about the inster how did you come
to tell Mr. Morris of what you learned?
Witness-I told him that I should tell Mr. Morris

of it and I did so.
Mr. Snell-Well, we may as well have you to tell

Witness—I total nam that I should tell Mr. Morris of it and I did so.

Mr. Shell—Well, we may as well have you to tell it here too.

Judge Riley—Did you speak of this conversation to any person besides Mr. Morris?

Witness—I did to one or two others; but I did not give them the name.

Q. Did you talk with any reporters in relation to this statement? A. No, air; I did not; I took pains not to make it public.

Q. Give the conversation, if you please, which took place between yourself and Londer?

air. Logan took exception to the admission of the statement.

Witness—Will the counsel please ask Mr. Loader in he thought I was acting professionally when he made the statement to me?

Mr. Logan sid he would not question Loader on the subject, but he preferred to leave that to the witness to decide.

Witness—Your Honor directs me to give the interview?

Judka Riley—Yes, sir.

Witness—Your Honor directs me to give the interview?

Judka Riley—Yes, sir.

Witness—Your Honor directs me to give the interview?

Judka Riley—Yes, sir.

Witness—I asked Mr. Loader what he knew about this Feecher matter, (Objected to as immitterial. Objection overriled and exception taken by the ordence.) He said that he did not wish to tell it; he didn't wish to get mixed up in the matter; he said the head a wile and calidren dependent on his business for support; eventually he did say that he had been at work. In Mr. Tilton's house in the fail of 1809, as near as he could lix the date; that there was another man with him whose mame he had some diliculty about recollected kying the carpet on the main stallence, and he supposed it was unnecessary to go over that ground.

The Court decided to take the testimony, and the Hiskald contained the substance, and he supposed it was unnecessary to go over that ground.

The Court decided to take the testimony, and the witness continued;

That he saw Mr. Beecher come in; Mrs. Tilton met him in the hail, and sho kissed him, or he kissed her; he said them as count the was about the was about the said the door;

inerall. Cross-examined-1 judge that Loader based his

Cross-examined—I judge that Loader based his suspicion of crientality not alone by what he saw but upon what has been told him.

WALTER J. SCOTT TESTIFIED that he is a clerk in Mr. Morris' office; that he had seen Loader and Price at the office a number of times; that deheral Pryor dictated to him (witness) one of the affidavits as far as the meeting of Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton in the hall and the kissing and then the General interrupted witness and said he would have to finish it, and Mr. Moulton said he would finish it, and Mr. Moulton said he would finish it, and Mr. Houlton said he would finish it, and Mr. Houlton said he would be the so the finish it, and Mr. Houlton said he would have to finish it, and Mr. Houlton said he would be so the said he expled it; neard General Pryor say to Londor, "If there is any doubt about this you had better stop where you are, for this is a very serious matter." Loader replied, "I do not come here of my own accord, but I am teling just what I know." After a brief cross-examination of the witness the further hearing of the case was adjourned till wednesday morning, at ten o'clock. Loader and Price were remanded to jail.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HENCE,

A PROPHETIC VIEW OF THE DOUBTING JULY-EVARTS PROPOSES TO SEND THE JURY ABOUND THE WORLD-CARPENTER'S GREAT PICTURE OF BECONCILIATION.

(From the NEW YORK HERALD, June 30, 1900.) At a late hour last evening there was a rumor that the jurors in the Beecher trias had come to an agreement, and the venerable Judge Neilson was sent for to his house at Prospect Park. He came down in his patent steam automatic coupé. Upon arriving at the court room he was met by the venerable Mr. Shearman, and the gray-baired Judge Morris, who represented the plaintid. Upon inquiry our reporter learned that a communication had been received from the jury asking for instructions upon the question, whether the Commune procession, which was a matter of so much deliceration during the trial, was a religious or a political ceremony. Judge Nellson asked the counsel whether he should make a response to this request and there was a long argument, Mr. Beach, for the plaintiff, taking the ground that the Commune procession was neither a political nor a religious ceremony, but a social event, with no bearing upon the trial, and that subsequent testimony which he had in his possession, but which he had not been allowed to produce, showed that the procession was really intended to open a beer garden at or near Central Park, and that the motives of Mr. Swinton and Mr. Tilton in taking part were not out of respect for Rossel or the Communists, but to indulge a taste for beer.

The distinguished and venerable Mr. Shearman responded angrily, the tears rapidly falling over his farrowed and aged teatures, contending that the whole evidence disproved the position assumed by Mr. Beach; that Mr. Tilton endeavored to sho . by his presence in the Commune procession that he did neither believe in God, Trinity, society, or the sanctity of numan life, and that he meant to show by his presence in the line that he was in favor of shooting all the priests and

Judge Neltson intimated to the counsel that he did not see the retevancy of this discussion; but that as the jury had not asked him a question for the last three years, he thought he might with

The Judge then retired to his private office and excluded all reporters while for two hours he wrote an claborate answer, which was read the counsel of either side, sesied up, and handed to Officer Rodgers, who, although in the ninetysixth year of his age, shows much activity, and will not resign his post until the verdict is ren-

The Court assembled at eleven o'clock for the purpose of hearing from the jury. There was the usual crowd in attendance. All manner of rumors floated through the air, among others that the jury stood ton for Beecher and two for Tilton. As eleven years ago the poil stood mae for Beecher, and three for Tilton, Major General Henry B. Beecher, son of the defendant, argued that as it took eleven years to change one juror there is no reason way tile other two should not be changed in twenty-two years, and that it was better to wait twenty-two years, and that it was better to wait twenty-two years, and that it was better to our reporters, as he stood smoking a cigar in the court room. All slong white hair streaming over his shoulders, said that he approved of the idea of the Judge of sending the jury around the world in a man-ot-war. He thought this was due to the sacrifices they had made, and that a tranquil sea voyage would enable them to come to a section. He furthermore said that The Court assembled at eleven o'clock for the purpose of hearing from the jury. There was the

Son, from hving with the swine berds of the Brooklyn Riog. His Honor remembered that wonderful night eleven years ago when, with his noble and plous friends, Thomas Kinselia, James B. Craig. Demas Barnes, William Kingsley and William Dewitt, they find marched up arm in arm to the foot of the Phymouth pulpit and were there received wish affection by the great clergyman who was now with us and by his esteemed predecessor Mr-Shearman, the clerk. "Anlyour Houor," said Judge Morris, raising his hands in the air and speaking with a tremblous voice, "If I could only bring the minds of this jury to the height of heavenly bits that has fallen upon Plymouth coursel and upon the coursel and witnesses and all, there would certainly be a verdict—a verdict that would thrill civilization and make the angels in the heavenly choir sing renewed songs of peace," (Applause.)

Judge Morris took his seat and Mr. Shearman, walking across the space separating the plaintiff and defendant's counsel, threw his arms around his neck and kissed him several times on the forehead, while the tears ran streaming down the forehead, while the tears ran streaming down. Mr. Tilton rose api said he trusted His Honor would pet mar the solemnity of an occasion like

Mr. Tition rose and said he trusted His Honor would not man the solemnity of an occasion would not mar the solemnity of an occasion like tals by prohibiting him from proposing that the congregation all rise and sing that wonderful

Hold the fort, for I am coming. Chief Justice Nelson said that he was too reli-tous a man to interfere with such a motion, and would therefore adjourn the Court for five min-

Chief Clerk Maluson, his voice and hie as far as Chief Gierk Mainsoh, his voice and he as he re-fort Hamilton, then arose and read the bymn, the Judge and lawyers standing up and holding each other by the hand, stoging the wooderful melody amid great applause. Judge Neisson, upon reamming business, asked whether the plaintiff's counsel had anything to say upon the motion of Mr. Evarts, as Mr. Morrist religious fervor had carried him away from the counsels.

religious iervor had carried Bim away from the mails point.

General Pryor rose with some difficulty on account of his years, and sail, that he also shared the feeling which was so cloquently expressed by his brother Morris, and that his mind was not insensible to the distorneal refrospect of his distinguished adversary, Mr. Evarts. "Although," said General Pryor, "I have not become a member of Plymouts Church—ceing, as Your Honor well knows, of that sterner race of Calviniats who settled in Virginia—still I respect this feeling of religious devotion which has so happily come upon this case. During the ten years since I have been in the ministry, or being led thereto by induences which I need not ten years since I have been in the ministry being led thereto by influences which I need dwell upon at length to Your Honor and which accepted after my retirement from the Sen and my conviction that a political career was so husks and barrenness. I never ceased to py not alone for the conversion of my brother Monand my brother Shearman, but for their exation to the higher plane of faith to which I shound myself. I believe, Your Honor, if this found myself, I believe, Your Honor, if this found myself, a believe in the absched of the hy would have a beneficial effect upon all concert in this trial. They need not be gone more there years on this cour around the world, a during that time the heavenly influences when have been spread over the great Brook scandal would bring about the, desired rest on senally of the plaintiff am willing to consent this motion. I am anxious to see the end of teontrovery. Investiges have failed. Dut

It had been agreed upon by the counsel for the defendant to make this motion after the recess unless there should be an announcement of the verdict.

At two o'clock the Court assembled again. Judge Nelison appeared on the beach, carrying two pain leaf fans, with which he fanned himself vigorously. This disc old Chief Just ce looked in the less of health. He has been an look to retire from the Bench for the last five y to complete a series of essays on "Predestiond," o, " " " the feetual Calling," " The Rights of Women, " Differential Calculag." " Who Wrote Junus " and "Who Was the Man in the fron Mask w to which see inspired the long life of this venerable and litusticously into the Judge taking his seat General Tracy entered on crutches, his long white hair failing objects he had been an end.

Upon the Judge taking his seat General Tracy entered on crutches, his long white hair failing over his shoulders, and was londly cheered. He was immediately followed by ex-tovernor William Faillerion, of Alaska, now Senator-elect front that nowly admitted State. Governor Fullerton retired from the case about fifteen years ago, as our readers will remember, and since then has been attaining great have as a state-term of this interesting and distant possession, which, since the discovery of the North Pole and the annexation to America of the S,000,000 of square niles of beautiful country beyond the ice belt, has made discovery of the North Pole and the annexation to America of the S,000,000 of square niles of beautiful country beyond the ice belt, has made discovery of the North Pole and the annexation to America of the S,000,000 of square niles of beautiful country beyond the ice belt, has made discovery of the North Pole and the annexation to America of the S,000,000 of square niles of beautiful country beyond the ice belt, has made discovery of the North Pole and the annexation to America of the S,000,000 of square niles of beautiful country beyond the ice belt, has made discovery of the North Pole and the annexation to

description to the 5,000,000 require miles of beautitud country beyond the feel beek, has made beautitud country beyond the feel beek has made the feel beek has made the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has made to be pure of the feel beek has been beek and the feel beek

equalled work to art.

Mr. Carpenter arose and bowed his neknowledgments to the Judge and asked permission to address a sew remarks to the audience upon the subject of their souls.

Judge Neilson repiled that it would be more proper after the court was over, and that Mr. Carpenter might find a large audience on the Court House stops.

Mr. Carpenter appealed to the Judge and said that he was one of those humble followers of the Lord who sought to preach his name where two or three were met together, for in this generation—

Judge Nellson said he would be glad to hear Mr. Carpeater in there, but it was not a matter to come before the court.

Mr. Shearman said that he thought the presentation of this great ploture should not be allowed to pass by without a still warmer testingonial than the cold acknowledgment of the Judge, and proposed, as we are still waiting for the jury, that they should sing the beautiful aymn:

We'll stand the storm; it won't be long;
We'll anchor by and by.

Judge Nellson consented. The editor of the

Well anchor by and by.

Judge Nellson consented. The editor of the New lork Englishmen, how a weekly sporting journal, rose and, standing on a chair, read the figure with a forvid, ringing voice. The andience joined in the chorus, and, as Judge Morris remarked to our reporter. There has been, indeed, a time of heavening space."

A letter was received by the Judge from Juror Eenry Thier, saying that his daughter, whom he had not seen since she was three years old, had been married and was present with his grand-child, whom she had named Joseph Nellson Thyer, after the Judge, and asked permission to have an interview.

after the Judge, and asked permission to have an interview.

The Judge responded that he could not grant this request without the consent of the counsel. General Pryor thought he woold be willing that the juror should see his grandenid. "We all have grandenidaren," he said, looking styly around at Mr. Shearman, who had lately been blessed with a grandson named Theonore Tilton Shearman, as Byron sajs, "They are our little selves reformed in finer clay." He would be tota, indeed, to interfere with any manifestation of natural affection, as he was not only a grandather but a great grandfather. (Langkter.) It would be unbecoming to offer any objection. He was willing, therefore, that the request of the juror should be granted.

great grandfather. (Laughter.) It would be unbecoming to offer any objection. He was willing, therefore, that the request of the juror should be granted.

Mr. Evarts said that he also was a great-grandfather and he knew the emotions that filled the paternal heart as they see the extending line of posserity. But there was a great principle involved in this. On behalf of the delendant he could not consent to what might be an ill-timed precedent. Who knows but that there might be a mid-dulp point in this effort to bring the grandfather and his grandchild together, and if we were to consent to a meeting between this venerable man—a man who has grown old in the service of this case—and his chile there is no knowing where these requests will end.

Judga Nelison said that of course any objection on the part of the counsel would make it impossible for him to grant the request.

Mr. Beach said, as His Honor knew the families of nine of these jurymen have been reduced to poverty and want and are now tomates of the Brookiya almishouse. We had a letter from one of the wees of the jurymen saking that her husband be acquainted with the fact, as it might assist him in his deliberations.

Judge Nelison said that that had been one of the most trying points in the case. Nothing pained him more than to find the families of the lirymen reduced to want, but this was a service which the citizen should render to the country. In war men gave their lives for their fag, and why it peace should not jurymen give up their families. He had considered the matter when the question first arose, lour or five years sgo, and had come to the conclusion not to allow any communication between the jurors and the families. Of course these hould not jurymen give up their families. He had considered the matter when the question first arose, four or five jears sgo, and had come to the conclusion not to allow any communication between the jurors and the families. Of course these hould not jurymen give up their families. He had conclusion not to allow any